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War Alms.

The Kalser said at Sofia, on the oc-Bulgaria

"United is hatred of the enemy, we will, with Goo's help, resist without faltering until the ideal in defence of which

A specific definition by the Kaiser of this bond of hatred, this ideal in defence of which his Government has I plunged the world into war's horrors. would be worth all his appeals to the

What is the bond, what is the ideal? Does the Omniscient himself bnow ?

The Man Who Might.

Russia is staggering like a small boy who has been running around a post ; dizzy, without getting anywhere. In the whirl she has had various sopale and pompadoured Sulzer, went are negligible. There are a dozen amateur Aparchists in Greenwich Village who could do everything that LENINE has done. A mob will follow the loudest voice and then wear the voice down

that could happen to Russia if the Grand Duke Nictionas, who is rewhere none exists. It is evident that chaos will last until the army takes a NICHOLAS NICHOLAIEVITCH IS by far the best disciplinarian in the But he wat a Romanoff, and with the mock republicans this outweighed his genius.

At the head of the army Nicholas would be the real head of Russin, whether his official title was Regent, President, Dictator or Generalissimo, If it is not too late, he would restore order in time to confront Germany. It would be a day for easier breathing among the Allies if this laconic soldier took the place of the series of political mountebanks who have made a loke of Russia. It would be a painful day for the Prussians, who never could corrupt him.

Lord Northcliffe's Slang.

War brings up new words, makes of the picturesque in slang and pithy have come direct from the trenches. Yankee soldiers go "over the top," "doing their bit,"

Has America contributed nothing to Europe's dictionary? Not as much as it is going to, but Europe will doubtless be glad to take what we in time of war will fall to discover shall offer that is good. There is no a line or a word that protects from embargo on words. Lord North-CLIFFE took a phrase or two away with him, as a recent cable message plotter on American soll. from him indicates:

dent's bugle call to the European Allies should put them wise as to the insistent urgency of getting together in a regular, businessiike conference.

fine work, and now that President Wilson has added his personal punch and pep there will be no excuse for delays

could have been saved by the use of pidity on timir part, "wise" as a verb. The bugle call. Not all men of Irish blood are de "should wise them."

that the President has "punch and fantastic promises and pledges. The pep." For all we know, he may be United Irish League, meeting in Low- turned out, for the Supreme Court | An earthquake is reported to have zippy or all to the mustard. As the ell, Mass., adopted last Sunday a afterward pronounced the Adamson sunk an unidentified ship. Frightful-P. R. reporters say, he may pack a manifesto in which it embodied the law constitutional,

knockour in either mitt.

imagine one rushing into No Man's other things; Land and crying out to a Hun, "May I not express to you my appreciation of your villainy by cracking your glad indeed to see you; I am going to

kill you." Lord NORTHCLIFFE had the opporunity to pick up this newer and finer phrasing, but he overlooked it. True, in his recent letter to Mr. LLOYD George he began a paragraph with 'May I not take this opportunity-.. But that was unconscious imitation, while his "put them wise" and his "punch and pep" are on purpose.

The Treatment of German Prisoners

We are receiving many letters expressing indignation in its intensest form at the considerate treatment which German prisoners and interned enemy aliens enjoy at the hands of the American Government.

"Why is it," our correspondents ask in substance, "that while danger jority of persons of Irish birth and is the lot of our own soldiers and privation the lot of our own people, Irish here who support Germany, in consequence of the Hohenzollern war on civilization, the subjects of the United States, represent only an the Kaiser in confinement here should inconsiderable faction of our populabe lodged so comfortably, fed so well | tion drawn from Ireland, though their and treated generally almost as vociferous habit might create a conguests of the nation; quartered and trary opinion. It is well that this fed as well as the officers and men fact should be borne in mind, and in our own service?"

Well, we suppose the answer is people of Ireland. found in Article XXIV, of the treaty of 1799 with Prussia, expressly revived by Article XII, of the treaty of 1828 and pever abrogated or discasion of his visit to FERDINAND of solved, even by the fact of war. Some of the provisions regarding treatment of war prisoners are as follows:

"They shall be placed in wholesom situations. They shall not be confined in dungeons, prison ships nor prisons nor be put into irons, nor bound, no otherwise restrained in the use of their limbs. The officers shall be enlarged on parole within convenient districts. and have comfortable quarters, and the common men be disposed in cantonments open and entensive enough for air and exercise, and lodged in barracks as roomly and good as are pro yided by the party in whose power they are for their own troops. The officer, shall also be daily furnished by the party in whose power they are with as many rations, and of the same article and quality as are allowed by them either in kind or by commutation, to called leaders. Kerensky, a sort of officers of equal rank in their own army. All others shall be daily furnished by

This agreement, in the interest of was originally negotiated by Benja-MIN FRANKLIN and THOMAS JEFFERson in 1785. It was renewed fourteen It might perhaps be the best thing years later by John Quincy Abams. acting on the part of the United States. It was refterated in 1828. ported to be in command of General with HENRY CLAY as the American KALEDINES'S Cossneks, should become pienipotentiary. It was clinched the head of the Government; on more ngainst the contingencies even of war correctly, should establish government by this declaration in the text of the

"Neither the pretence that war disarmy. If the revolution had restored or suspending this and the next preced- mile run, should be paid for as a nicotic, atmosphere. Mr. Gillette dered through her criminal messages to the check? I inquired Russia might to-day be something state of war is precisely that for which ing for a day's work. they are provided and during which I law of nature or of nations."

Our understanding is that both the contract are being observed sacredly by the Government at Washington, even to the dissatisfaction of some patriots who complain that we are bestowing a too generous hospitality upon the captive subjects of a Power notorious for its shameless violation of treaty obligations.

Our understanding further is that the one thing which can change the policy of the American Government with regard to the treatment of its German prisoners is the practical reold words apply to new tasks and, pudiation of the ancient agreement among allies, causes an interchange by the German Government in the matter of its treatment of American phrase. Most of our war phrases prisoners, when in the natural course of belligerent events it shall have such American prisoners in its power

and at its mercy. It is proper to add that the most searching examination of all the treaty provisions intended to endure American hemp or American lead the allen enemy spy or the allen enemy

American Citizens of Irish Blood.

professed lovers of Ireland who have Supreme Court of the United States been ambitious to play the German should be either anticipated or nulli-"The American mission here is doing game, ostensibly for the benefit of the fied in advance. Emerald Isle, has been one of the curious phenomena of the war. Their the White House, had brought the confidence that Prussian statecraft which have been productive of such dis- would maintain Irish independence that patriotism demanded an immeand not substitute for the present diate composition of the revived quar- of his language. A million and more condition of the country a sterner po- rel. His appeal to the leaders of the To have been closer up to the hour litical and social discipline than the trainmen to bide a few days for the soldier the noble journalist might have sub- British Empire has sought to impose stituted "hep" or "jerry" for the has been difficult to understand with-"wise" we have italicized. Or a word out assuming disingengousness or stu-

ceived by the willingness of Germany put themselves first. We shall not attempt to gainsay to promote ber military plans by opinion of clear thinking persons who | But when Mr. Lane turned, in those mic disturbances. For example, Our soldiers abroad, we think, will have watched the course of German desperate hours, to the railway ex-get away from the "punch and pep" intrigue in Ireland and regretted the centives, and putting aside all quesstyle of expression. They have nobler lease with which it fooled some noisy; tions of justice, equity and the or- when a carefully provoked earthquake

"As loyal American citizens we are most deeply interested in the cause for which the United States has entered the skull open?" Or, "I am very, very war, and we are utterly and irrevocably opposed to any policy that might injure the United States or her allies by giving ald and comfort to the enemy, and thereby prolonging the war.

"As for any promises of independence for Ireland coming from Germany, with all our souls we denounce them as hypocritical and insincere, but equally to be spurned if they were sincere.

"Never in her history has Ireland been arrayed against human freedom, which was the public. and she would be unworthy of freedom If she lined up with the modern Attila "Germany is trying to make a catspaw of Ireland, and unfortunately some

Irishmen are helping her horde of paid

agents in that direction." In these sentences the duplicity of not to a few but to the great madescent in the United States. The some with disgusting lip service to

In the President's Hands.

that it should be impressed on the

"Speaking for all the railways to lay we reiterate our belief in and general acceptance of the principle of executives of the country to the President and people of the United States. The message continues:

"In the midst of war we are, however, prepared to go further. As no nterruption of the country's railroad operation can be tolerated under war inditions, we are ready, should any crisis now arise, unreservedly to place our interests in the hands of the President for protection and for disposition as he may determine is necessary for the public interest."

Fifteen months ago, when the United States was not at war, sev eral hundred thousand men engaged in train operation threatened to bring but without showing half the fight our them with such rations as they shall to a dead stop all rail transportation own Bill made. The other creatures allow to a common soldier in their own throughout the nation. They refused to arbitrate a demand for more pay.

The President of the United States took it upon himself to preven, such humanity and for mutual advantage, a calamity as a national railway strike by summoning to Washington the representatives of these workers lient conferred with both groups.

It was open to Mr. Witson to insist upon the arbitration of the wage dispute. He did not do that. Instead he appealed to Congress to enact in all baste legislation covering this and any subsequent controversies containing the specific rule for which and not for Art but because she Government she has betrayed solves all treaties, nor any other what- the defiant trainmen were fighting. liked 'em. Mrs. Fisks, we take it. ever, shall be considered as annulling that eight hours on duty, or a 100 smokes for the sake of dramatic, not ing article; but, on the contrary, the day's work at the rates then obtain- was said to despise tobacco except as

> Congress complied by making liaste: gratitude to any one, however,

Half a year went by. The Adamon its constitutionality. This irked driving them away. the trainmen. They renewed their on the brink of war. At last, through habit will not be aped. Even in a the intervention of the ablest mem- city where the Chinese restaurants ber of President Wilson's official family, the new crisis was surmounted-how? By arbitration? No. By concessions by both sides? Most

certainly not. The railways conceded every point. They agreed to the wage increases payable under the Adamson law unlaw's constitutionality. They did this not because they believed the law "LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Your wise Presi- Speaking for the Great Majority of just, not because they believed the wage increases justified, not because The apparent guilibility of certain they thought that a decision of the

FRANKLIN K. LANE, coming from solemn assurance of the President court's decision fell on deaf ears; his appeal to their Americanism awakened in them no willingness to sacrifice an inch of ground; they were tells us, "knitted gifts to soldiers." asked to put America first, but they Secretary of War says that he is "ap-

They need not have put themselves diers with much needed garments! in this unenviable position, as it

examples to study. Certain elegant representatives of the race or enderly processes of government, begged well and the camouflage would have phrases, read and reread by thom, listed them in its propaganda in other them on sheer grounds of loyalty to been perfect,

must stick in their memory. We ways. This manifesto says, among their country in a critical hour to concede everything the other side asked, he met with a response that led him to say words of finest praise for the men at the head of the trans

portation systems. And so the threat of a nationwide railway strike was averted by President Wilson for the second time without any attempt at an arbitral consideration and award, without any reference to the merits of the dispute. without, confessedly, any attempt to deal fairly and squarely with either side, or even with the third and most important party to the quarrel,

In the first settlement the public ment the railway heads were called to the colors.

A third settlement is impending. We say it is impending, for whether it comes next week or next year, the nature of the crisis remains the same Germany is set forth as it appears and the qualities with which it must be met reside in the same person. There are just two differences in the situation itself.

The railway executives have unqualifiedly consigned into the hands of Woodnow Wilson the protection of interests which are, after all, not their personal interests but the vital interests of the whole nation.

The country is now engaged in the most serious struggle that has ever confronted it, a war on a scale vaster than we have ever known, far from our borders and completely dependent for its success on transportation by land and by sea.

interests of a public nature have been arbitration," the American Railway | confided to the President. He has it War Board informs the United States in his hands to determine the weight Board of Mediation. This happens of those interests in the scale against to be the official route of what is the interests of several hundred thoureally a message from the railway sand trainmen who have promised to take "no definite action" pending the consideration of all facts by the United States Board of Mediation. They have not as yet agreed to arbitrate. They will consent to hear what the President has to say to them to-morrow.

What will be say? Will be say what ought to have been said fifteen months ago and insist on what he ought to have insisted upon then?

On Women Smoking Cigars.

The eigar has been a useful bit of LETTE took advantage of its peculiar fascinations in several plays and in "Sherlock Holmes" it was a part of the plot, for how, without a cigar, could the detective have escaped from the Stepney gas chamber? That particular stage trick was not new, of course, for the hero of "Ragian's Way," long before Sherlock's time, fought a duel in the cark, the anand the railway managers. The Prest tagonists determining each other's position by the glow of the burning weed.

Mrs. FISKE is the first woman dramatic consequence in these latirudes to smoke a cigar in full sight of the kind that might arise, but also who smoked cigars, but only off stage vacation, to be fed and clothed by the luncheon bour a tool of his trade.

Many ladies smoke. Those who use they are to be as sacredly observed as it also complied by passing a law giv- the cigarette are not likely to arrive the most acknowledged articles in the ing the trainmen what they wanted, at the pipe. Of all the ladies we Congress did not comply with Mr. have observed smoking pipes, none Witson's request by enacting a law admitted having ever smoked a cigaspirit and the letter of this unusual or laws to govern the settlement of rette. The pipe usually comes to the such crises in the future. Mr. Wit- fair sex after 70, when there are no son took what Congress gave him beaux around. But the eigar! It nized as what the reviewers call outs grievance before him. and was thankful therefor; the train- has its place in fiction as a woman's standing men took what Congress gave them soluce, but usually in the Spanish at the President's behest- it was the lands. O. HENRY Tet some of his full measure of what they desired- female characters smoke clgars, but and were possibly thankful for it, they were on the comedy side of the We do not recall that they expressed page. Behind the mantillas of his heroines red roses, not colorado claros, touched the lips. Yet, in the case of son law, giving the trainmen eight George Sann, who shall cavil at the hour pay, was in effect. Payment of smoking of cigars? From all we read increased wages under it was de- she could have flicked the hot ashes ferred until the courts should pass into the ears of her gallants without

We admit, however, an old fashthreat to strike. The country was loned hope that Mme, Dupevant's not seize their goods or money. And are practically alone among the gilded eating places in their objection to eigarette smeking by women, the elgar seems still to belong in the comparatively mute lips of man. Let it stay there.

conditionally and irrespective of the preventing or ending submarine activities that he is afflicted with a the made to the British Navy Department | Park? by WINSTON CHURCHILL: "Dig 'em out originally treated as only another Brooklyn Bridge character sketch by the best known British enfant terrible.

the Potomac River-not even the oils Cuyahoga on fire with the warmth women are knitting sweaters for our boys. The sight, the thought of this silent, ceaseless labor of love is no less than thrilling. Mr. BAKER has issued a statement in which he "sanctions," so Mr. CREEL's Bulletin preciative" of the "work of American women who desire" to supply our sol-

ties of such natural agencies as sels could have swallowed it up just as

DRAFT EVASION.

Won't Work Next Time. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What

in the questionnaire submitted to regisered men? persons will go to evade military ser- points of their policy?

vice I desire to call your attention to a scheme discovered by the New York po-

B. C and D. in each place giving a truth. "home address" in that district. gave Mr. Slacker four chances in the July lottery. Then came the fateful

thenceforth was his residence. Cards A, B and C he destroyed.

Similarity of names and signatures caused the police to ask Mr. Slacker was found at address on card D if he ever lived at places described in B and C. He naturally replied "No," and there was no way to prove legally tured last night at the Lyceum and ex-

Already the Messrs. Stackers are

tration. Simple, wasn't it?

has been thought of to best the questionnaire and throw the burden on the decent, truthful, patriotic young man who is ready to answer the call. You suggest new legislation to clude the young men who have reached subject very close to my wife's heart, a their twenty-first birthday, but do not subject she had been studying and think- quested to play "Die Wacht am Ithein" and and by sea.

In the present crisis, then, all the have passed their thirty-first. Editorial moment's consideration. articles some months ago dealt with that phase. Would it not be well to selfish and I'll admit it; but from now suggest that Congress discuss that feature too? I do not suggest this for a selfish reason, as I am nigh fifty-one and a grandfather.

AMERICANIERO PRENCHMAN. NEW YORK, November 20.

WHY OLD EARTH SPINS. We're on a Ball Batted by Fate to the Infield of the Stars.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL The cause of the earth's revolving on its a ball revolve when thrown along the

The repelling force of the sun against of the earth against the sun force the sun and hold it there.

As the universe coals and contracts level of a domestic quarrel. heatre property for years. Mr. Gu. and the earth falls from aphellon to perihelion and is repelled back again to aphelion, the earth is thus forced lised in the household. around the sun by the repelling force of gravitation, therefore it is forced to re- hold, why not in hotels and restaurants? one who has heard it played by the military snap, patriotism and volve or roll around upon the sun's re- I discussed the matter the other day D. A. N. GROVER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 19.

LENITY? The Easy Fate Reserved Here for Imemy Sples.

iews article reporting the arrest of a poration in this city, her confession and cause some real Americans to wonder New York an English comedienne agents, should escape trial for her with reduced portions. With these with smoked cigars, but only off stage.

> against this perversion of justice and prices. submarine agents should haunt her while she lives. C. W. C.

The Close Relation Between the First

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: In mands perusal and reflection, the fol- foods, lowing numbered paragraphs are recog-

Paragraph and the Third.

It is as a matter of fact an ad-

onal discriminatory income tax. Is that one of those syllogisms where names designed to overawe the major premise? NEW YORK, November 20.

Enemy Allens, Technical and Real. To the Epiton or The Sun-Sir: So have imposed them upon myself. They can go anywhere, work practices of Jesse James munition factories, docks or ship- the matter to the attention of the Disaeds, protected by law? And we can- trict Attorney."

What's the answer? JOSEPH D. HOLMES NEW YORK, November 20.

The Puzzle of City Hall Park.

Not less than 26,000 suggestions for usual camouflage which would decently years, money is a secondary consideraties have been made to the Navy De- pair of decidedly neighborly knees, who "Now, for instance, if the average

NEW YORK, November 20.

The Seditious Teacher

Knicker-Does he teach the young idea Bocker-No, he tries to teach it how to

Red, and a block of white, and a size it hangs in my window to-day. The one lone emblem of peril and war My boy left behind as he marched awa

The clouds hung low in a sodden night That troubled my sleep with sudden fright, argument. And my heart with a gripping pain and I woke with the dew of fear

And I harkened with tense and listening

To the best of the rais in the gloom. The star in the field of red hung there Limned clear 'neath the windon's cope And it scattered the mists of brooding

FINDLAT BACKETT.

One Scheme That Was Found Out and A Satisfactory Explanation of Their

Far Sighted Methods. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: There ment on the efforts of the managers of our hotels and restaurants to conserve To illustrate the length to which some foods. Do we really understand the finer

I have found the subject of food con lice while siding in the task of verify- servation as abstruse and mysterious as ing the June registration. Hundreds of a lecture by an efficiency expert. As a phony Orchestra serves to illustrate evasions had been worked out as fol- mere mortal I have learned to accept many things on faith. While my mind Mr. Slacker registered in Districts A. has doubted my heart has led me to the

At first I was inclined to be sceptical "home address" in that district. In At first I was inclined to be sceptical as a cach district he received his registration as to the value of food conservation as much enthusiasm in the average American audience, and indeed it often was coerced. In the second settle- card bearing a serial number. That practised in my own household. I remember coming down to breakfast at was received with disrespectful indifmy usual hour not many weeks ago. drawing. Mr. Slacker found that the After cating an orange, I felt around card issued to him in District D gave for my bacon and eggs while reading him the position lowest down on the the morning papers. I was surprised master list. | when I found one egg instead of the customary two

"Explain," I demanded. Explain what?" inquired my wife.

"Where's my other egg?" I insisted ; you know I never eat my bacon and

"One egg for breakfast is all you ought "Mr. Fairweather lec- to shoulder in defence of liberty for that he had at the time of the regis- plained that it was the duty of every housewife to conserve foodstuffs, and to economize to the utmost for the sake of ousy, and I'll bet a cookie some scheme those who are starving abroad." "But what about those who are stary-

ing at home?" I asked. "Try to be sensible," she urged, with a touch of sadness in her voice; and suddenly it came to me that here was a as to whether Dr. Muck would have

"You're right," I said: "I've been on you can count on me. I'll cooperate conflict of all history, are justified in with you in every way I can."

Her eyes brightened. I could see she was very much pleased, so much so, in the day will come when fact, that for a moment, as I was about to leave the house, I thought she was entire population of the United States, audience was stirred to a toll going to revive the matutinal kiss, a rite considerable period after our marriage. but which had now become but a memory of vesteryear.

It is true that on the way down to ate a frugal supplemental breakfast, for axis is similar to the cause that makes I had arisen from the table converted but still hungry. Remember, this was sev- the range extending from the B flat eral weeks ago. I wouldn't do it now. Perhaps some men would not have done should be remembered that in every it then. If they had been in my place they would have haggled over earth to its present distance from the fusal, of the second egg and thus de- a full orchestra or military band the based a great national question to the

Since then I have come to see the

the grill of his hotel for lunch at about

I o'clock. Inside the grill I gave the walter an but not disagreeably so, at the very nodest portion that was served me. Finemy Spies. . is not alone in our homes, thought I has an impressive dignity, or that it class of the l'nited States.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. The that food is being conserved for the is very much more appropriate to the line of the line common good, here in our public eating | Key's verses than to the an electrical supply cor- places the spirit of service prompts a words of the old English drinking attn. and navy hands through "internment until the end of the war" part of the hotel management and of inally composed o'To Amereon in of patriotic time; money on the part of the patrons who Heaven"). why a confessed spy, paid by German have been taught at home to be satisfied. Neither the New York Symphony nor will be achieved by such an organ

"Why don't you enter the discount on He looked at me a bit puzzled "What discount?" he asked. discount on my order." I

expostulated. "Do you mean to tell me you serve patrons with half portions and

He shrugged his shoulders. "I am sorry, eir," he said; "there is Sex article, the whole of which com- ing discount; we are trying to conserve liabor. I went to the manager and laid ms

I have eaten in restaurants more or less frequently for the past twenty caused years I concluded. "During that time allow American boys to learn the high from the present No. 14. I have seen many good, old fashioned indeed trades dishes superseded by attende things with the conclusion is the "therefore" of the poiled, I have paid exorbitant prices for apprentice system: the privilege of eating sodden foods in places dedicated to Bedlam: I am a slave of the topping system. But all these things I have endured without protest, for, in a manner of speaking, I seems that Austrians are not "enemy I protest against this return to the crude

"My dear sir," he replied suavely. the same with Turks or Bulgarians? "if you will listen to me I shall be able condemn deserves your approval public. We have tried out on the Amerwan public everything we think it i would stand for and have got away with To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; Will it all Do you wonder why? The reason you kindly classify the gentleman on- is simple. Your average citizen has an tirely devold, save for a central speci- prepressible desire to eat in public places, nen of the leaf of ficus carica, of the With him, especially during the past three

partment of the United States, but not is now topping the half portion plass patron of this grill knew we were going foreign countries, it occurred to one, it' seems, had the teeth in that per of Paris fount in the City Hall to charge him only half piece for a half to charge him only half piles for a half there miny be a general demand for contribute would at once order a double formation on foreign mult rates. If A says it is a George Gray Barnard portion. How could you possibly conof their bases." It is interesting to study of Hindenberg, while it asserts serve food under such circumstances? being recall that while the plan is said to that it is either Marat at the bath or Answer me that, sir. The fact that we have expert advocates now it was steve Brodie getting ready to defy the restaurateurs are the recipients of extra plies to practically all countries. profits is a mere incident. What we are striving to do as a patriotic duty is to letters were required to hear a two cenpresent the American public from eat. etamp only, but more than a premiting as much as it used to cut. The practishe agreed to a modification of the tice you have thoughtlessly condemned treaty so as to make the appealed to us as being the very one that cents instead of two. The new rate would jest accomplish the desired result. You will admit sic, that it was successful in your case. Although you feel a bit annoyed at the present time you will British Gulana, Reitish Honduras, Cansoon accommodate yourself to the innovation. We have always found the American public remarkable tractable." He nodded pleasantly and turned away while I stood speechless, cudget ting my brains for an answer to his

> I could find none. I have found none since. I feel that I owe him an apology. Again I say, let us not jump at co conservation.

> Especially let us hesitate in passing judament upon the managers of our hotels and restaurants, lest we do injustice to a class of patriotic citizens who are doing their best to make the rest of us as patriotic as they are.

SIMON CREEL ALBANY, November 20.

EATING HOUSE PATRIOTS. "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" AND THE MILITARY BAND.

provision will the Government make to seems to be a great deal of adverse com- If Sousa and His Men Could Get Baltimore to Give \$20,000,000 What Could Other Soldier and Sailor Bands Accomplish?

> The widespread discussion of "The has admirably expressed Star Spangled Banner" in connection Star Spangled Banner has been an with Dr. Muck and the Boston Sym- cially designated as the smybol of national unity, appealing to the the flag appeals to the eye. how rapid has been the growth of to its performance at a serie patriotic feeling in the American naon the ground of the impossibility tion since our entry into the war. It the national anthem failed to arouse gramme of orchestral course and Stripes on our house ment of the flowers in the karden and navy, whose unfailing reverence for our flag and the noble traditions

serious concerts. Now, in this fateful hour, our people begin to realize the spirit of the im-Scott Key more than a century ago, during the bombardment of Baltimore

whom we are to-day fighting shoulder It has been reported in the press that Dr. Muck expressed the opinion that patriotic airs were not in harmony with the symmetry of symphonic programmes, and should

room orchestras." It would be interesting to speculate expressed a similar opinion if re- salesman. ing about while I had never given it a at a concert of the Berlin Philharmonic in war times. Certainly patriotic Americans, at a time when our country is engaged in the greatest demanding that patriotism shall be placed above everything, and I hope Spangled Banner" will mean to the what "God Save the King" means to patriotic fervor never before witness Great Britain, the "Marseillaise" France or "Die Wacht am Rhein" to

model for the whole nation.

the world.

Germany. In literary merit and patriotic fervor the words of our national song are office I stopped at a restaurant and surpassed by none. We frequently hear the music criticised, chiefly on the ground that it is difficult to sing, below the staff to F above. But it audience there are both high and low the re- voices, and that when supported by whole effect may be excellent.

If there were no singing at all-and could have brought forth the average American seidom knows magnificent response to the real merits of food conservation as prac- the words of even the first verse—the anthem played as an instrumental have done much f it is meritorious in the house- number would be very impressive. No full Marine Band on the steps of the pline with a prominent hotel man. I went to grand old Capitol in Washington while States Army and Navy. "Old Glory" slowly fluttered down. The experience of Balfrom the flagstaff above the dome, the repealed audience of thousands with heads un- when the time comes for the ascovered, and the soldiers and sailors criv Loan drive I hope the Go. scattered among them standing at will suthorize rigid salute could deny that the music finest military has an impressive dignity, or that it clans of the United State song for which the melody was orige country for service in the grait

ate at this time, and symphony or-When the waiter brought the check I chestras all over the country are giv-The service flags of our city cry out noted that I had been charged full ing it the first place on their programmes. As David Stanley Smith, other forces, why not its man professor of music in Vale University.

NO APPRENTICE SYSTEM. SIXTY HAMS AT PASTOR Reason Given for the

Skilled Labor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE, OUR of the most serious matters to be you. I reader of THE SON THE Sidered at the present time is that of years and an old your, I would

There are only about mesquarter old time Bowers bays of the seenough sailed men to meet the require-ments of the enormously in reased ships. New York. programme. This was been. How many volumers the refusal of the unions to end fights have a seen building programme

How many are aware of the fact that Old and the New Howers T none of the great trades had a complete | companies?

The Labor Department at Washing-, forgetten by the old times ten has no figures on apprentices in the large trades or the Government plants, W. H. thus showing that there are none.

Henry Ford has advised the use of Charles Poster, Charles St. oung men from 18 to 21 from the army Brooke. Sam Brookshau a work on the hig Government work. Earth George Parameter But would it not be better for the cloverionent to adopt a national comput- Herring, Mrs. Plante, M. apprentice system to place Americ and others. The theating can boys of 15 to 18 years of age in all days got lots for the the great shipbuilding trades and navy four playe in one night and ards? In three years we would have often to convince you that the practice you the best mechanics in the world and Frederics W. Hefrie, a these war times trades amons from 1877 to 1879, could red enough to meet all requirements

should place patriotism fir-James Dani.

BEGGERRETT, N. J., November 26.

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or postal treaty with Great Believe son, Eph Horn and Pawent into effect on November 2

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Venetian beauty now he nears: breat to thunder in his ears. The oring to may?

On German are not arranged in take. Withhold our hold

It is stan! MCLANDBURGE WILLOW its fitting into the scheme of a pr unlike a refusal to display the St. striking colors kill the color arrang In fact, as Professor Smith goe

to say, there is no more appropria for which it stands might well be a place for the national anthem that a

I rejoice that Government must mortal verses composed by Francis pered by labor union legislation pe venting competition between Pederal and civilian musicians, are now being by the fleet of that great nation with permitted to take part in civiles par rades and to give patriolic con-The recent concert tour of lawaters Sousa and his Great Lakes v Band of 250 has stimulated purps sentiment tremendously who share to belping to sell Liberty reserved for "military bands and ball- stirred by hearing Sousa pay than or "The Red. White and Blue "Over There" is likely more cordially to the 1 to

> A most inspiring example of martial music can accom quicken the pulse and arouse nat spirit was the great concert give local Liberty Loan Committee Sousa and his snappy navy lads and I hope fore an audience of 25,000 ;
> "The Star the Fifth Regiment armory in Baltimore

When it came time to pass the the magnificent sum of \$20,458,000; subscribed for Liberty bondscriptions of \$50 and \$150

the service of Unite Sain just as effectively with train their hands, bud mothe enthusiasm of the audien-

The Government is molulized HOWIN LINGUISIERO TEN

Lack of Ten Tons of Coal, Ten Gard Flour; of Course Art Prospered

To THE EDITOR OF THE ST. - ST.

Addres of those Winter, William Marden

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The Town of Two Pro-THE LABOREDINA, NOV. New, he wanted to enliet "The blea of semisting

pro speed two free . plied Rosen John V John Harrock was but staff of the Morne s'orp The late The Marine Co Statistical for participal to and so meat be a Pil that he may home that